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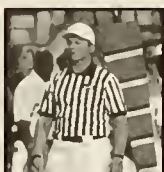
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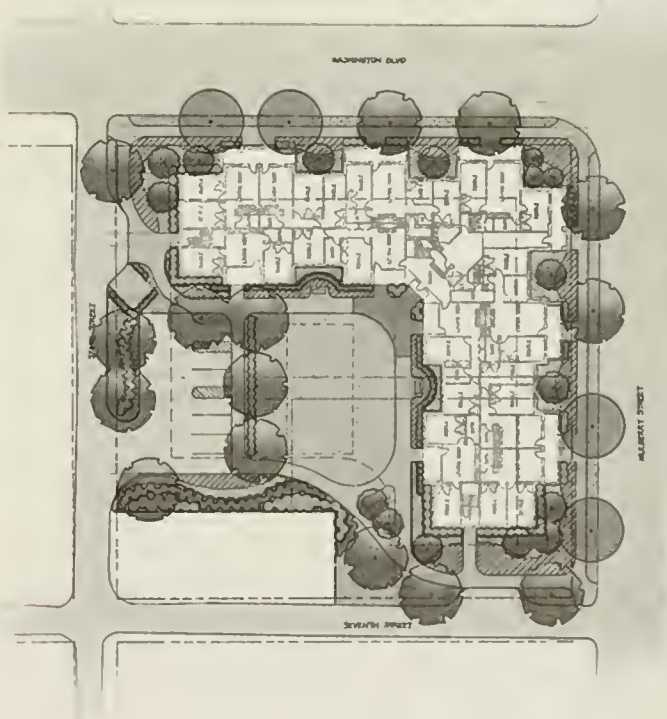
T O B R E A K G R O U N D

In May, Lycoming will break ground for the first new residence hall in over 40 years. The “L-shaped” facility will be built at the corner of Washington Boulevard and Mulberry Street, across the street from the Heim Biology and Chemistry Building. The dormitory will accommodate 85 students, replacing several houses that now offer apartment housing to 46 students.

The innovative design will allow the building to blend into the existing neighborhood. Although one large unit, the façade and landscaping will suggest a cluster of single family houses, and the new residence hall will also be the first to be air conditioned!

The project should be completed in time for the Fall 2007 semester.

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A black and white photograph of Dick Yuengling, a man with short hair, wearing a light-colored jacket over a dark shirt. He is standing in a brewery, with stacks of beer cases labeled 'YUENGLING LAGER' visible in the background. The lighting is industrial, with overhead fixtures.*Dick Yuengling*

AMERICA'S Oldest Brewery

It took Dick Yuengling 43 years to get back to campus. When he returned to Lycoming on November 16, 2005, to give a lecture to Lycoming's business students, the president and fifth-generation owner of D. G. Yuengling & Son couldn't have received a warmer welcome from the students and faculty who packed the auditorium in the Heim Building.

The campus had completely changed for Yuengling. (Most of the buildings on campus had been built since he left in 1962.) But Yuengling had changed as well. While he still had the twinkle of a young student who knows how to have a good time, there was also the assurance of an industry leader who knows his business.

He recalled his time at Lycoming with special fondness. He remembered Budd Whitehill, who coached baseball at the time, and President D. Frederick Wertz, who once asked him to remove the neon Yuengling sign from his room in deference to members of the Preachers Aid Society who were coming to campus.

An admittedly unmotivated student, Dick dropped out of college and joined the army, after which he returned to work at the brewery.

Yuengling captivated his collegiate audience with anecdotes on running and growing a business that proved to be a very forthright and serious look at the challenges of a family-owned business.

Historically, the first Yuengling was a 21-year-old immigrant from the Württemberg area of Germany who founded a small brewery in 1829 in Pottsville. The town's hilly location was ideal for a brewery because the barrels could be stored, fermented and aged in the naturally cool recesses of tunnels dug into the hillside. The beer was originally sold in buckets to the neighbors, but with the advent of coal mining in the area, demand dramatically increased.

"When you're under the ground mining coal, a beer looks pretty good at the end of the day," Dick told the audience.

Today, the stone brewery in Pottsville that was built by D. G. Yuengling in 1831 still brews beer. The building was placed on the national and state historic registers in 1976, at which

time it was declared to be America's Oldest Brewery.

Shortly after Yuengling began using "America's Oldest Brewery" in its advertising, Molson Brewery in Canada brought suit, saying that they were the oldest brewery in America.

"Ridiculous," Dick recalled saying to the judge. "When Kate Smith sang 'God Bless America', she wasn't singing about Saskatchewan."

Yuengling won the suit.

The Yuengling headquarters in Pottsville is up a steep flight of slate stairs slightly indented from 180 years of wear. Dick's office is a small, simple room with a table located behind a large bank-style vault leftover from an era when the brewery business was a cash-only enterprise. His corporate dress is denims and work boots because he spends most of his time "on the floor," alternating between the old stone brewery and the five-year-old facility on the outskirts of Pottsville.

"I'm a production guy," Dick says simply.

A series of "production guys" held the company together as the brewery survived the Civil War, WWII's labor shortages and rationing, and even Prohibition when Yuengling

manufactured "near beer" and started a dairy business.

Until the television age, regional beers were the norm, and the United States had over 275 breweries, explains Dick. TV advertising gave rise to national brands and small breweries began going out of business.

This was the business climate in 1985 at the time of Dick's purchase.

Dick had begun his career working for the brewery, but in his late twenties he struck out on his own. He set up his own business, and for 11 years he was a wholesale beer distributor for a number of beers, including—but certainly not limited to—Yuengling. However, in 1985 when his father was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease, Dick came forward and purchased the brewery from his uncle and father, thus continuing the brewery's lineage.

The brewery was hanging by a thread, producing just 130,000 barrels a year. Dick recreated a rich amber lager that harkened back to an original brew the brewery hadn't made in decades. Suddenly younger drinkers in Philadelphia, New York and Boston were ordering Yuengling, and the demand sky rocketed.

During the past twenty years, Dick has turned the company around. After

reintroducing the popular lager, he modernized the existing Pottsville plant, built a second plant in Pottsville and acquired the plant of the former Stroh's brewery in Florida.

In the last ten years alone, annual sales have grown 25%. Last year, Yuengling's three plants produced 1.4 million barrels.

Dick believes that Yuengling's future lies in careful, controlled growth. The company now sells in the 10 eastern seaboard states, with 40% of its sales coming from draft beer. This year, it expects to brew 1.5 million barrels of beer.

The brewery has caught the attention of national media. In 2005, Dick Yuengling was featured in the *New York Times*' *T:Living Magazine*. Since then, he has been interviewed on a number of national television shows.

D. G. Yuengling & Son is now the 5th largest brewery in the United States—behind Anheuser Busch, Miller, Coors and Pabst. Despite the company's rank, however, it manufactures only 1/100 of the product of the behemoth Anheuser Busch.

The Yuengling Company could have sold out to a mega brewery years ago. But several years ago, when Dick surveyed his four daughters (all of whom are involved in the family business), he made the decision to stay the course—for the 6th generation of Yuenglings.

"I think lots of people are fed up with corporate America. People like a family business," he says.

Yuengling has found a special place in America's heart.




 Joe Losch is an older man with glasses, wearing a light-colored button-down shirt and a dark tie with a small pattern. He is standing in front of a large window that looks out onto a city skyline. The title "Joe Losch AND Little League Baseball" is overlaid on the image. "Joe Losch" is in a large, bold, black sans-serif font. "AND" is in a smaller, stylized font with a baseball graphic. "Little League Baseball" is in a large, orange, serif font.

Joe Losch AND Little League Baseball

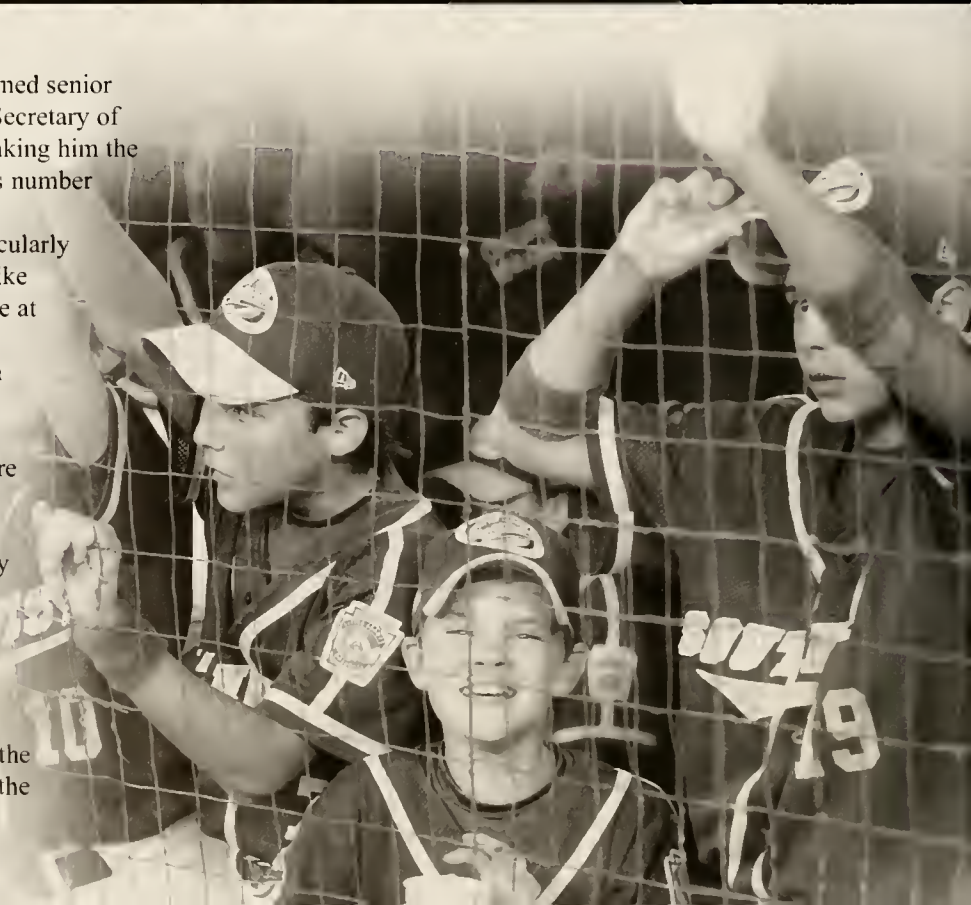

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his past fall, Joe Losch was named senior Vice President and Corporate Secretary of Little League Baseball Inc., making him the number two man in the world's number one organized sport for youth.

Joe doesn't wear titles particularly well, insisting instead that Little League Inc.—like baseball—is strictly a team endeavor. His office at the Little League International headquarters in South Williamsport contains sports memorabilia from his 37 years with the organization. A custom-made bat with his name carved into the head serves as a name plate on his desk. A picture of Hong Kong at night recalls one of the many trips abroad that he has made on behalf of Little League. Only a framed football jersey—worn by his late brother, Jack, when he played for the Green Bay Packers—breaks the baseball motif.

The Losch family can trace its baseball roots back to the very beginning of Little League Baseball. Joe's brother, Jack, played in the very first Little League World Series as a member of the Maynard League. Joe followed him, playing in the same league as a youngster.





Then in 1964, while attending Lycoming College, Joe began working as a counselor at the Little League summer camp. He liked kids and was majoring in history with the intention of becoming a history teacher. After Lycoming and a short stay in the Army, Joe returned to Williamsport and knocked on the door of Little League. He got a job at the very bottom of the organizational ladder: in the mail room.

Joe quickly moved up within the organization even as Little League was growing and expanding during the 1970s, 1980s and 1990s. In 1969 he became coordinator for the Midwest; he was named Eastern Regional Director in 1970; and in 1983, he became International Tournament Director and special assistant to Dr. Creighton Hale, Little League president at the time. In 1989 he became Vice President of Operations, a position he held until 2005.

Even as senior VP, Joe still remains the International Tournament Director with the responsibility of coordinating regional and national tournaments in eight different divisions that involve over 23,000 individual teams. Little League has always been interested in providing opportunities to youngsters, regardless of economic

background. To this end, Little League foots the complete bill for transportation, food and lodging for all teams for both regional and national tournaments. This is one way in which Little League differs from similar youth sports organizations.

Most people are familiar with the International Little League World Series held in South Williamsport each year. One of Joe's responsibilities is getting all the teams to Williamsport in a timely fashion. "We prefer to fly them into Williamsport itself," says Joe. "It's impressive for teams to step off the plane and be at the tournament site."

During the nationally televised tournament, Joe, along with other staffers, is in the dugout, monitoring the computerized scoring and watching the weather.

Little League Baseball is much bigger than the World Series in Williamsport. The organization runs four different age-group baseball programs and four different age-group softball programs for girls. There are national

world series for other baseball divisions in Taylor, Michigan; Bangor, Maine; and Easley, South Carolina. There are world series for

softball divisions in Portland, Oregon; Kirkland, Washington; Lower Sussex, Delaware; and Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Joe is one of 75 full-time employees at

the South Williamsport headquarters. There are also offices in Bristol, Conn.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; Waco, Texas; and San Bernadino, Calif.

While the Little League program is professionally run at the highest level, the program is more about education and recreation than training athletes.

"Little League's goal is to make sure kids enjoy the sport and that it's healthy," explains Joe. Surveys have suggested that youngsters begin to specialize in one sport at about the age of 10. Little League's mission to encourage kids to explore a variety of sports—including baseball.

In addition, Little League has expanded its market

through an Urban Initiative which has encouraged the renovation of baseball fields in inner cities. It has also experienced growth in Europe, South America and the Far East.

In 37 years, Joe has been through a lot of Little League history, including a landmark lawsuit in the 1975 that forced Little League to allow girls to compete on boys' Little League teams. (Boys, however, are not permitted to compete on the girls' softball teams.)

Through Little League, Joe has had wonderful opportunities to travel the world. He has been to the Philippines, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan, Guam, Poland, Mexico and Puerto Rico as well as all over Europe. He has met Joe DiMaggio, Tom Selleck, Kevin Costner, Kareem Abdul Jabar, Ernie Banks and Bob Hope. Certainly one of his recent highlights was the T-ball program on the South Lawn of the White House, where he met President George Bush and Laura Bush.

Joe never became the history teacher that he once thought he would. Instead, he has spent his career working for youngsters and has helped to make a little history as well.

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JERRY MCGINN

Jerry McGinn, at right, reviews the final field goal attempt of the Penn State/Florida State FedEx Orange Bowl game. Penn State won the game in triple overtime, 26-24, in the early morning hours of January 4.

and the Orange Bowl

As the Orange Bowl Game between Penn State and Florida State on January 3 went into the wee hours of the next day with three overtimes, it was a Lycoming graduate, Jerry McGinn '78, who finally blew the whistle on the contest. Jerry was the game's referee.

*Jerry McGinn,
congratulates Frank
Girardi on his 250th
career win*



McGinn has been refereeing games for 18 years. Although he had been to both a Liberty and a Sun Bowl, this was the first championship collegiate bowl game in which he officiated. He drew the assignment because he had been rated the #1 referee in the Big East, the Conference from which the bowl committee chose the officiating team for the Orange Bowl this year.

For Jerry, the FedEx Orange Bowl "was a blast." He says "the best thing is that I could share the experience with my family: my wife, 17-year-old son and 19-year-old-daughter, who is a sophomore at Catholic University."

Members of the officiating crew and their families were treated royally. Festivities included a coaches' luncheon with legends Joe Paterno and Bobby Bowden, and a Cuban pig roast at the island home of one of the members of the Orange Bowl Committee.

He still follows the fate of the Warrior football team and the coaching career of Frank Girardi. He was one of the many former football players who came back to Williamsport to attend the Banquet honoring Girardi's 250th Lycoming win.

On game day, the crew and their families were given a police escort to the field where their families were able to enjoy the pre-game festivities under the special FedEx tent.

After all of the post-game events, the Orange Bowl ended for Jerry at 4 a.m. Just two hours later, he was up and ready to catch his flight home.

While the Orange Bowl job may have been the pinnacle (to date) of Jerry's officiating career, he has always loved football. At Lycoming, he had the distinction of playing defensive back for Frank Girardi during Girardi's first winning season. After graduating, he played a couple of seasons of semi-pro ball in the Philadelphia and Baltimore areas and coached high school football for four years at St. Joe's Preparatory in Philadelphia before beginning his officiating career.

"I started at the bottom—with kids, 65-pounders—then went on to high school football and then Division III college football," he explains.

In fact, one of the last games he officiated at the Division III level was a Susquehanna/Lycoming game that Lycoming lost at home. "They [Lycoming] should have won that game as I told Coach Girardi afterwards," Jerry says.

"This past year was actually one of Girardi's better coaching years, because 'G' took a team that was losing and turned them into a winning team."

Working at the Division I-A level comes only through recommendation. Four years ago, Jerry was picked for the job.

Officiating is not Jerry's full-time job. Off the field, he is a regional sales manager for Prime Pay, a payroll management company, in Philadelphia.

During the football season, he works a 10-game season with most of the games being televised. Each game he referees is carefully reviewed by the commissioners, and he is graded on a weekly basis. It was those reviews that got him the #2 bowl game this year.

He still follows the fate of the Warrior football team and the coaching career of Frank Girardi. In January, he was one of the many former football players who came back to Williamsport to attend the Sons of Italy Banquet honoring Girardi's 250th Lycoming win.

"This past year was actually one of Girardi's better coaching years," says Jerry, "because 'G' took a team that was losing and turned them into a winning team."

High praise from the #1 ref in the Big East.

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Review

by

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Snyder, an All-American for Second Straight Year, Finishes Fifth in Heavyweight Division at NCAA Championships

Lycoming senior wrestler **Tommy Snyder** (New Columbia, Pa./Milton) highlighted the Warriors' successful 2006 season with his second straight All-American status qualifying finish in the heavyweight division at the NCAA Division III Wrestling Championships. Senior **Derek Crane** (Elizabethtown, Pa./Elizabethtown) and junior **Sean Cullen** (Cinnaminson, N.J./Cinnaminson) comprised the remainder of the Warriors' contingent, placing the squad tied for 28th position with 10.5 team points at the two day event hosted by The College of New Jersey.

Snyder, ranked fifth in the nation and riding a personal 22-bout winning streak coming into the competition, garnered a first round bye thanks to his fifth-seeded position. In the second round, he scratched his way



Snyder grabbed a second consecutive All-American award with a fifth place finish at the NCAA Division III wrestling championships.

past Bryan Kmetz from Baldwin-Wallace College by a close 2-1 decision. Snyder eased up on the nerves of the Warrior faithful in the quarterfinals with a 6-2 decision over Oneonta's Trevor Hiffa. Hiffa had previously upset the #4 seed, Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Michael Hayes.

A narrow decision went against the Warrior standout in the semifinals. Wartburg's Blake Gillis, the tournament's top-seeded heavyweight, clawed his way to the finals by a 2-0 score. Snyder met up with Hayes in the upper tier of the consolation bracket for his next bout. Looking to move onto

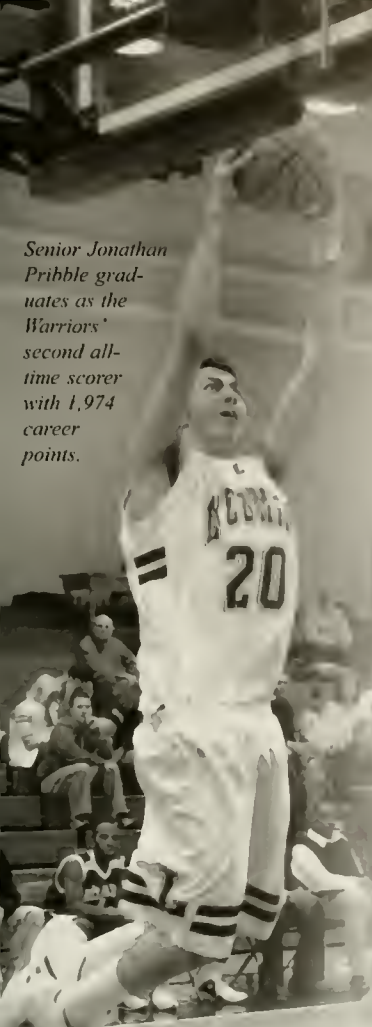
the third place match, Hayes out-duelled Snyder 12-10 for a shot at the highest remaining position. Snyder earned redemption in the fifth place match with a 4-0 decision over seventh-seeded Brett Christensen from Simpson.

All three of the Warriors' national qualifiers entered the tournament following strong performances at the Middle Atlantic Conference championships. Snyder defeated Delaware Valley's Kevin Orr 6-0 for his third straight league crown and third consecutive appearance on the national stage. Crane picked up his first conference title with a 9-7 decision at 174 pounds over

Messiah's Anthony Dill. Cullen, although finishing second at 133 pounds, was voted by MAC coaches as one of the conference's "wild cards" to secure his second straight trip to the national meet.

Crane's luck of the draw for the first round was anything but as he squared-off against Cortland's Stephon Sair, the top seed at 174-pounds and eventual class champion. Sair won by major decision, 12-2. Lycoming's captain bounced back nicely in his next bout, defeating Ohio Northern's Timmy Miller by an 8-6 decision. Crane's run came to an end in his next match against seventh seed Alan Stacilauskas from Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Stacilauskas moved on via a 6-1 decision.

After finishing sixth and earning All-American status at last season's national meet, Cullen had high hopes of repeating his performance. Unfortunately, the bouts didn't play out as expected. Brockport's Anthony D'Ambra, the fifth seed at 133 pounds, forced Cullen to the consolation bracket with a 12-2 first-round major



Senior Jonathan Pribble graduates as the Warriors' second all-time scorer with 1,974 career points.

Collegiate Athletic Conference (MASCAC), the governing structure for the Freedom and Commonwealth Conferences. The Warrior program (15-11 record) picked up all three major Freedom Conference honors as head coach **Don Friday** was named Coach of the Year while senior **Jonathan Pribble** (Woolrich, Pa./Central Mountain) was tabbed the Player of the Year and first-year big man **Greg Sye** (Chantilly, Va./Chantilly) earned the Freshman of the Year honor. Not to be left out of the celebration, senior **Brad Musser** (Mifflinburg, Pa./Mifflinburg) was recognized for his stellar play with a All-Freedom Conference Second Team selection.

Coach Friday, in just his third season at Lycoming, led the Warriors to their second postseason appearance during his tenure. In 2003-04, he led the blue and gold to a Freedom Conference title and berth into the NCAA Division III National Tournament. He again led the Warriors to the league playoffs this season, but Lycoming bowed out a little sooner than expected in the first round. Friday set a personal record in 2005-06, tying former Lycoming head coach Joe Bressi for the quickest to 50 victories with the Warriors. Both men reached the mark in their 75th respective games patrolling the Lamade Gymnasium sidelines.

Pribble, after earning the Freshman of the Year award in 2002-03, picked up three consecutive first team honors. He closed the

regular season atop the conference in scoring for the second time in his career, finishing with a 20.2 points per game average. He also led the league in three-pointers made (74 for 2.85 per game) and was second in free throw percentage (.796). Aside from holding down the second position on the Lycoming men's basketball's all-time career points scored list, Pribble capped his four-year stint just 24 tallies away from reaching the coveted 2,000-point plateau. At 1,974 points, he would have been only the second Warrior to reach such a lofty mark, trailing 1974 grad Richard Henninger's 2,184-point total.

Sye had an outstanding first campaign in Warrior blue and gold. He emerged as one of the conference's top post options covering the last month-plus of the regular season, increasing his scoring and rebound

averages into the upper echelon of the conference fixtures. His 12.4 points per game rated tied for ninth in the league, and he finished fifth in rebounding at 6.3 boards per contest. His six double-doubles were second to Evan Walters from King's College.

Musser set a pair of records on the way to a banner year for the Warrior point guard and floor general. Aside from leading the conference in assists at 6.04 per game, his 14-assist effort against Elmira College not only paced the conference, but set a new Warrior all-time single-game mark. At the College of Wooster tournament over the holiday break, Musser added a second feather to his cap in becoming the Lycoming men's basketball all-time career assists leader. He currently boasts 432 total assists.

Swimming

Lycoming swimming capped its excellent 2005-06 regular season with a strong showing at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships with a pair of fourth-place finishes. On the men's side, the Warriors racked up 403 points as Widener University (817), Albright College (674), and the University of Scranton (425) finished ahead of Lycoming. The Lady Warriors finished the three day affair with 429 points trailing Albright (723), Scranton (638), and Juniata College (446) in the final placings.

Warrior swimmers broke five individual school records during the season-ending event, three of which came from the men's squad. Whether a record was broken



Freshman Greg Sye was named the Freedom Conference's Rookie of the Year.

WARRIORS SWEEP MAJOR CONFERENCE AWARDS

Coach Friday, Pribble, Sye Named League Bests

Lycoming men's basketball was rewarded for its outstanding season by the Middle Atlantic States

or not, the Warriors hit their taper perfectly with time drops by nearly six seconds in some instances.

"I could not be more pleased in our performances this weekend," remarked Lycoming head coach **Jerry Hammaker**. "The time drops throughout the three days show that our hard work paid off. This very well may have been one of the best showings we've had in the MAC's in recent years. I'm very proud of this group and their accomplishments."

Junior **Chris Dempsey** (Newton, Pa./Notre Dame) highlighted the record-setting performances for the men's squad with two new marks on day two. He rewrote his own record in the 400-yard individual medley on his way to a third place finish in the event. His time of 4:20.70 broke his previous high by more than five seconds. Dempsey, one of the Warrior captains, was even more impressive in the 1,650-yard freestyle on day three. His 17:31.17 time, good enough for sixth place in the event, broke a nine-year old record previously held by recent Lycoming College Athletic Hall of

Fame inductee **Neil Ryan** (17:33.07). In fact, Dempsey was so strong in the event that he nearly broke the 1,000-yard record at its respective split during the race.

Also setting records for the Warriors were senior **Jeff Swatkins** (Guilford, Conn./Xavier) in the men's 200-yard butterfly, senior **Kelly Sykes** (Willimantic, Conn./Windham) in the women's 100-yard backstroke, and freshman **Julie Harahush** (Pottsville, Pa./Pottsville) in the women's 50-yard freestyle.

Women's Basketball

Lycoming women's basketball capped one of its toughest but probably most rewarding seasons in recent history. Although the Lady Warriors finished with a 5-19 overall mark, by season's end the squad of only eight student-athletes had come together to play inspiring team basketball. Lady Warrior seniors **Danielle Kern** (Lehman, Pa./Lake-Lehman), **Amy Kile** (Muncy, Pa./Muncy), and **Stacy Lindeman** (Whitehall, Pa./Whitehall) not only enjoyed their best statistical years in blue and gold, but they also

laid an all-important foundation for Lycoming's five underclass players.

Kern gave the Warrior faithful a little extra to cheer about. Her 492 career rebounds were eight short of her 500-board goal, but they were enough to etch her name into Lycoming history with the ninth highest total in the Lady Warrior record books. Kern's 7.8 rebounds per game this season placed her fifth in the Freedom Conference standings.

Although all four freshmen showed promise and

Seniors **Danielle Kern** (left) and **Stacy Lindeman** provided sound leaderships for the Lady Warriors' younger players.

improved play, especially considering the extended minutes each enjoyed, forward **Andrea Cooper** (Hollidaysburg, Pa./Hollidaysburg) showed the most upside with a fantastic rookie season. Her 13.3 points per game average ranked 11th in league fixtures, and she finished ninth on the rebounding charts at 6.5 boards per contest.

Junior Chris Dempsey set two Warrior records at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships.



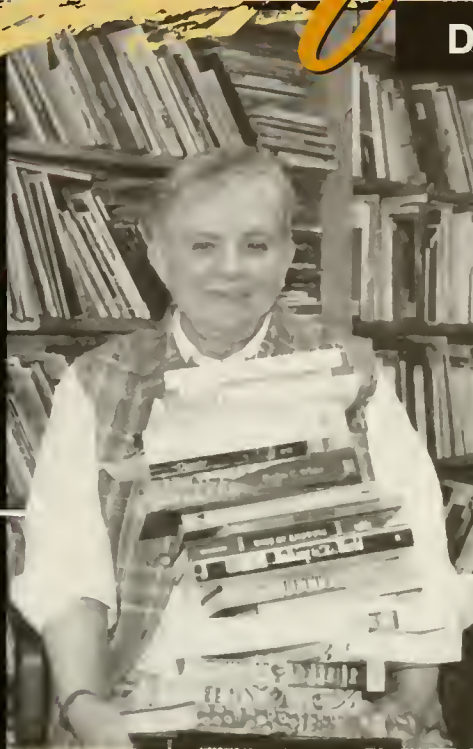
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By Jen Moran '06

Dr. Rachael Hungerford

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- ▶ Chair of the Department of Education
- ▶ Director of Teacher Education and Chief Certification Officer

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- ▶ B.S. SUNY Plattsburgh
- ▶ Ed.D in Reading, Writing and Children's Literature Specialist; University of Massachusetts-Amherst
- ▶ Joined faculty: 1989
- ▶ Children: Jenni and Noah; stepson Todd Beaudin; two grandchildren
- ▶ Recipient of 2005 Constance Cupp Plankenhorn Alumni Award for Outstanding Teaching



"I feel as if I have come full circle with my career from my beginning as a Sunday School teacher at a Methodist Church to my receiving a prestigious award for my teaching at a Methodist affiliated college."

Dr. Rachael Hungerford has always been passionate about books. Whether it is mystery, memoirs, or children's books, she loves them all.

Dr. Hungerford first began reading at the age of four. Her family worked for a local woolen mill, and every Friday night her grandmother would bring home the GRIT newspaper from the mill. It had a children's section, but

nobody could sit down and read it to her until Sunday afternoons. "Patience was never one of my strengths, so I used the *GRIT* and taught myself to read so I could follow those stories."

Montville, N.Y., a small town just north of Syracuse, is where Dr. Hungerford grew-up. She lived with her mother, father, brother, and grandmother. "We

never owned a car and the local taxi was two miles away, so we walked a lot." Dr. Hungerford did not learn to drive until she was 34, but claims that she misses the walking.

"Neither of my parents graduated from high school, so it was vitally important to my parents that my brother and I graduate, which we both did," says Hungerford. She went to the local community college and then to SUNY Plattsburgh for her teaching degree.

Her first teaching experience came as a Sunday School teacher at a Methodist Church. By the time she was 12 years old, she had begun to teach one of the classes and continued to do this until she graduated from high school. Dr. Hungerford went on to

college, with aspirations of being an occupational therapist. "However, at that time women had only the options of becoming a nurse or a teacher," says Hungerford. She chose teaching.

After teaching 4th grade and remedial reading, as well as working in a children's library, Dr. Hungerford turned her sights to the college level.

"I feel as if I have come full circle with my career," says Hungerford, "from my beginning as a Sunday School teacher at a Methodist Church to my receiving a prestigious award for my teaching at a Methodist affiliated college."

TEACHES

Education:

- "Teaching Social Studies in the Elementary School (diversity issues)"
- "Teaching Children's Literature/Language Arts in the Elementary School"
- "Teaching Reading in the Elementary School"

Women's Studies:

- "Gendered Perspectives"
- "Women in Education"
- "Women and Biography, Autobiography and Memoir"

\$10,000 Research Grant

Dr. Mary E. Morrison, assistant professor of biology, has been awarded a National Science Foundation SOMAS grant worth \$10,000. SOMAS stands for Support of Mentors and Students. This is a joint program between the National Science Foundation and the Society for Neuroscience, designed to encourage summer neuroscience research projects between a mentor and a student. The award will pay for the student's stipend, housing, meal and lab supply allowances over the 10-week summer research period. It will also pay for the student and Dr. Morrison to present their work at next fall's Society for Neuroscience meeting in Atlanta.

Less than 10% of applications were funded. According to Julio Ramirez, the SOMAS Program Director, a recent Lycoming College purchase of a new Nikon fluorescence

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microscope—and inclusion of microscope images of cultured neurons prepared by students—impressed the national reviewing committee with the College's commitment to its student research infrastructure.

Lycoming to Host an Early Learning Center for Special Needs Children

Lycoming College has entered into a partnership with Hope Enterprises to open an Early Learning Center for special needs children in the Williamsport area.

A \$50,000 state grant awarded to Hope Enterprises will enable the College to renovate space in the basement of Forrest Hall for the three- to five-year-olds.

The on-campus facility will allow Lycoming students to obtain hands-on experience in special education, a recently added teacher certification program.

Pulitzer Prize-Winning Author-in-Residence on Campus

David K. Shi, Pulitzer Prize-winning author and former *New York Times* correspondent, spent a week on campus in January



David Shi

as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow. The honor was magnified by the fact the Shi visits only one college campus annually.

While on campus, Shi gave a public lecture on his most recent book, *The Working Poor: Invisible in America*. Shi's address, held in a standing-room only Clarke Chapel, addressed the stigma of the working poor, the difficulties of moving beyond poverty, as well as the political issues involved in changing existing economic disparity. While on campus, he participated in 10 different classes and worked one-on-one with five students chosen for a writing-intensive experience. His interactions with students crossed disciplines and included political science, communications, sociology and anthropology, psychology and economics. The students' discussions with Shi ranged from whether or not changing the tax structure would positively affect the working poor to how to collect data in marginalized populations. Lycoming College greatly benefited from the experience.

Shi spent four years in Russia as Moscow Bureau Chief and documented his experience in the bestselling book, *Russia: Broken Idols, Solemn Dreams*, which won the Overseas Press Club Award. From 1979 to 1984, he served as Bureau Chief of *The New York Times* in Jerusalem and shared the 1983 George Polk Award for coverage of the Lebanon War. From his experience in the Middle East, he wrote his Pulitzer Prize-winning book: *Arab and Jew: Wounded Spirits in a Promised Land*.



Lycoming College will benefit from a big check that will transform the basement of Forrest Hall into an early learning center for special needs children. From left: Dean John F. Piper, Jr.; State Rep. Brett Feese; Dr. Kathleen Chamberlain (education); Robert Griesemer, Treasurer of the College; Dr. Rachael Hungerford (education); Dr. Susan Kelley (psychology); Dr. Susan Beery (psychology) and Frank Forsha, representative of Hope Enterprises.



Nick O'Dosey

Moving back to the States, he wrote *A Country of Strangers: Blacks and Whites in America*, in 1997.

Nicholas O'Dosey '93 Returns to Campus

Nick O'Dosey '93

returned to campus in February to talk about his job: the Mission Control Rendezvous Officer when the space shuttle Discovery docked at the International Space Station last July.

Nick made his first stop at a departmental dinner before participating in the induction ceremony for the physics honor society, reuniting with Dr. David Fisher, Dr. Richard Erickson and Dr. David Wolfe. He then gave a public lecture

with his daughter Alyssa helping with the PowerPoint presentation. He led his audience on a virtual tour of Houston's NASA center; he went on to explain the intricacies of docking the shuttle at the Space Station.

O'Dosey has a master's degree in space science from the Florida Institute of Technology. As an undergraduate at Lycoming College, he was a member of the physics national honor society and the varsity swim team.

Tour Choir Sings at Crystal Cathedral

The Lycoming College Tour Choir, under the direction of Dr. Fred M. Thayer, toured Southern California over spring break, performing at the famous Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove on Sunday, February 26, where it served as the Loft Choir for the 9:25 a.m. and 11:05 a.m. services. (See cover). Following the

service, alumni and friends gathered at the nearby Three Palms Café (see page 17). The Crystal Cathedral has a congregation of over 10,000 members and televises internationally as the "Hour of Power." This was the Tour Choir's third visit. The ensemble also performed in Glendale, Goleta, Camarillo, San Diego and Coronado, California.

Shakespeare's R & J

The Lycoming College Theatre Department staged "Shakespeare's R&J" in February in the Mary L. Welch Theatre. Written by Joe Calarco and directed by Lycoming College professor Dr. Fredric M. Wild, "Shakespeare's R&J" is an award-winning adaptation of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" in which all roles were played by four male students at a Catholic boys' school.

Heroes

The Women's and Gender Studies Program of Lycoming College presented "HEROES: Multimedia Compositions for Electric Violin, Digital Loop Sequencer, and Video-graphy."

The concert featured a live performance by Ritsu Katsumata on the electric violin, comple-mented by video projections created by Lynn Estomin, associate professor of art at Lycoming, and Katsumata.

Girardi Honored by Sons of Italy

In January Frank Girardi, Lycoming's head football coach and director of



Frank Girardi

athletics, was honored for his 250th football win by the Sons of Italy, an event that brought back many former football players.

Admissions Publications Win Awards

Lycoming College's admission publications have won two Gold Awards and a Bronze from the Admissions Marketing Report. The Golds went to an individual brochure "Lyco by the

Majors," and the College's Total Recruitment Package. The Bronze Award was for Total Public Relations Program which considers an overall group of publications.

All of the publications were designed in-house by Murray Hanford, Publications



Ritsu Katsumata



Murray Hanford

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The annual International Dinner is always a favorite. Seated from left: Kristina Cortes '06, Mackara Hem '06, Marisa Marinelli '06 and Jessica Travers '06. Dan Miller, Dean of Student Affairs, and Jim Spencer, Dean of Admissions, stand in back.

Manager. Hanford has been at the College since 1991 and has won 43 awards.

International Students Stage Dinner

In an annual event that has become a Lycoming tradition, more than a dozen international students shared their version of "home cooking" at a special dinner that brought President James and Emily Douthat, senior administrators and favorite

professors and students to the Wertz Student Center for a wonderful evening of "international relations."

Special credit goes to Jean Wool, executive secretary to Dean Daniel Miller, who donated her kitchen for the enterprise and even drove to Harrisburg for special ingredients.

Dr. Gabe's 60th Birthday

Dr. Ed Gabriel, Lycoming College biology professor, celebrated his 60th birthday on January 26, 2006, with his own charity fundraiser. Walking 60 laps around the Main Quad in sub-freezing weather while dressed in full academic regalia, Gabe collected money in an old sock for four local charities. In the process, he made the local newspaper and the TV news.

Dr. Edward Gabriel is joined by (top) Dean John F. Piper, Jr. (dressed as Ben Crever) and President James E. Douthat on his 60 laps around the Quad.



Black History Month

The Black History Month Committee sought to "Celebrate, Educate and Engage" the student body during the month of February, which begin with a rousing GospelFest. Activities included a fashion show and a performance by E-Baby, a slam poet. The first black alumni dinner (see page 16) brought students and alumni of color together, while Dr. Victor Vega, a professor of African American studies spoke about the need for cultural diversity in higher education. The month ended with an exhibition by black photographer Sonya Lawyer.



Chris Evans and LaTasha Frye model black fashions.



A choir from the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Williamsport add their voices to the GospelFest.



Hadiyah Abdullah, Chamise Alston, LaTasha Frye, and Terica Prater, organizers of the GospelFest, greet local fans from the Williamsport Community.

Melanie Harris Taormina '94
Director of Alumni and Parent Programs

Reflections

Dear Friends,

It was good seeing some of you on the West Coast recently. The end of February brought alumni events in the Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Seattle areas, with the impetus for the visits being our Tour Choir's appearance at the Crystal Cathedral on Sunday, February 26.

If you weren't able to hear the group live in California or elsewhere on its tour this spring semester, I hope you had the opportunity to see the taped Crystal Cathedral television broadcast. You can also visit the *Hour of Power* website to hear the broadcast. The Tour Choir is a talented, devoted group of young vocalists who, under the exacting direction and kind guidance of Dr. Fred Thayer, simply shine.

And these students are bright ambassadors of Lycoming College even when they aren't singing.

I had the pleasure of spending some time with three who serve as officers of the choir as we traveled back from the Cathedral to our hotel for a luncheon with Lycoming alumni, parents, and friends. You might be surprised how many Lycoming alumni we have in California (keep an eye out later this year for the "Lycoming Through the Years" enhanced alumni directory with its national map of our alumni populations) — but if you know anything about Lycoming College students (as I trust you do), you won't be surprised to learn that these polite, positive, energetic young people took the time in a very tight schedule to be with our southern California guests and share a few words about their experiences, articulately and with passion, humor, and genuine warmth.

If you weren't there, I write to tell you that you have every reason to be proud of the students being educated at your alma mater. And whether or not you have been able to attend an alumni event recently to hear about the good things going on at Lycoming College, I extend an open invitation to you to come back to your campus. See what's new; meet some of these students who are following in your educational footsteps. They are expanding the

boundaries of their lives — whether by giving voice to song, building homes with Habitat for Humanity near Seattle during spring break, studying abroad this coming May term, reviewing for an exam with classmates and their professor fireside in the library, contemplating worlds within worlds at the other end of microscope, or through any of the hundreds of avenues of academic and co-curricular activities available to them at Lycoming.

As former students ourselves, we know well the power of those choices, and the inherent gifts in the opportunity for exploration and personal growth.

Special thanks to all of you who offered an extra measure of support to our students by attending the alumni/student networking event *Careers: Conversations and Connections* on Friday, March 24.



Alumni

H A P P E N I N G S

& gatherings



"Lyco basketball, then and now:"
Tom Beamer '74, Coach Don
Friday and Jim Kelley '74.

Wish you had been there!

Local alumni came out to support the men's and women's basketball teams on January 28—when they played Fairleigh Dickinson University in Florham, N.J. The group gathered at the Dublin Pub after the game. Special thanks to **Linda (Lady) Wallace '77** and **Gail (Gleason) Beamer '74** and **Tom Beamer '75** for helping to organize the event.



Basketball alumni, coaches and friends: Isaac Willis, Scott Miner, Sam Burch '86, Keith Fetterhoff '95, Dave Stark '01, Jeremiah Edison '05, Tom Wesner '04, Kevin Rutherford, Nick Myers, Andy Rutherford '99, Matt Stackhouse '04, Chris Napier '02, Richard Hemminger '74, Dutch Burch, coach Don Friday, and Seth Burch '89



Gail (Gleason) Beamer '75, Connie (Dickman) Duquette '75 and Nancy (O'Brien) Viggiano '75 at the post game gathering.

Basketball Alumni Return for Game and Reception

Approximately two dozen men's basketball alumni came back to campus on February 4 to test their skills against the current team. After a workout, they joined Coach Don Friday for a reception at the Ross Club.

Black Alumni Dinner

"The great thing about Lycoming College is that the expectations were the same for everyone," **Brenda Alston-Mills '66** told black alumni and students at a dinner held February 11 as part of Black History Month celebration.

The event, organized by the Black Student Union at Lycoming, was the first "black alumni dinner" for the College. The invitation list was made more challenging by Lycoming's long history of color blind



Tracy (Brumblie) Briggs '03 and Pamela Griffin '92 are mother and daughter.

admissions. Until recently, race was not an attribute on student or alumni records.

The returning alumni praised the College for its academic excellence. Brenda echoes the sentiments of many present



Sandra Capwell '68 with Alumni Director Melanie Taormina '94.



Brenda Alston-Mills '66 and Thomas Twine '63.



Cheering on the Warrior basketball team at FDU were: front row, l to r: Linda (Lady) Wallace '77, Gail (Gleason) Beamer '75, Andrea and Jim Kelly '74, Nancy (O'Brien) Viggiano '75. Back row, l to r: Dale Hutchinson '73, Nancy (Near) Hutchinson '73, Tom Beamer '74, Paul Dougherty '76 and Chris Viggiano '75.



The black alumni dinner brought alumni and students together. In front: Tapiwa Munjoma '07 and Chris Evans '07. Seated: Joshua Skillington '05, Chantel Ashley '04, Sandra (Plummer) Capwell '68, Tracy (Bramble) Briggs '03, Pamela Griffin '92, Robin (Hull) Dawson '96. Standing: Allison Raymond '07, Jade DeJoie '08, Dr. John Piper, LaTasha Frye '08, Brenda Alston-Mills '66, President James Douthat, Thomas Twine '63, Lee Dawson '97, Melanie Taormina '94, Chamise Alston '08, Hadiyah Abdullah '07 and Terica Prater '06.

who felt that Lycoming had given them support and guidance. "I had good mentors here [at Lycoming]," Brenda said. "You don't have to be black to be a mentor."

BSU president Teri Prater '06 hopes that the black alumni dinner will become an annual event.

Alumni events held in three West Coast locations

Alumni and Friends Meet Tour Choir at Crystal Cathedral

On February 26, 2006, the Lycoming College Tour Choir performed at the two morning church services of the famous Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, California. Afterwards, alumni, parents, and friends gathered for a luncheon at the Three Palms Cafe in the Ayres Inn Anaheim/Orange. Approximately twenty were in

attendance to greet representatives from the Tour Choir, President James and Emily Douthat, Vice President for College Advancement Lynn Jackson, and Alumni Director Melanie Harris Taormina

'94. Dr. Douthat offered an update on the College, highlighting technological advances, promising admissions trends, and some of the school's academic programs unique among small, liberal arts colleges.



Friends and alumni gathered after the Tour Choir's appearance at the Crystal Cathedral service Reunion in LA. Front row: Emily Douthat, Lydia Jimenez, Daisy Jimenez-Joseph '71, Jackie Weder '86, Phyllis Tyrseck, Alice Hockman, Vice President Lynn Jackson, Greg Hockman '70. Back row: Russell Bloodgood (former Lycoming staff), Jim Dunlap, Dee Weder, Joe Amico '69, President James Douthat, Bob Tyrseck, Jackie Tyrseck and, Alumni Director Melanie Taormina '94



Brett Keys '06, Joanna Petrie '08 and Lee Zelewicz '06 spoke about their experiences with the Choir at the post-service luncheon.

Bob and Jackie Tyrseck and Phyllis Tyrseck surprised daughter and granddaughter Megan, a member of the Tour Choir, by traveling to California from Western Pennsylvania and Connecticut respectively for the event.

San Francisco area alumni were also invited to meet President James and Emily Douthat, Lynn Jackson and Melanie Taormina as they traveled up the coast. Several who had attended last May's downtown gathering returned for this informal reception and dinner held on February 27 at Ristorante Bella Vita in Los Altos. The Alumni Association thanks **Jeff Garrett '81** for hosting the event.

Alumni in the **Seattle** area had the opportunity to meet up with a hardworking group of Lycoming College students at a special reception on February 28 at the Eastlake Bar Grill. The students were spending spring break volunteering at a Habitat for Humanity site north of the city. Vice President for College Advancement Lynn Jackson and Alumni Director Melanie Harris Taormina '94 gave an update on the College.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Saturday, April 22, 2006

Gettysburg Battlefield Tour

Join Lycoming College Professor of History Dr. Robert Larson, retired U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Colonel Michael Ellicott, and current Lycoming history students for a 5-mile walking tour designed to give participants a sense of what occurred during the battle from the perspective of the men who fought there.

(Driving tour accommodations also available.)

\$20 - Tour only (bring your own bag lunch)

\$25 - Tour and boxed lunch

Meet at 9:30 a.m.

Cashtown Inn parking lot

1325 Old Route 30, Cashtown, PA

RSVP to Colleen Fox at (570) 321-4376 or

fox@lycoming.edu.

Sunday, April 30, 2006

An Afternoon at the Pittsburgh Zoo

Bring the whole family for a fun afternoon at the **Pittsburgh Zoo and PPG Aquarium.**

We'll eat lunch together at noon in the Kids Kingdom Pavilion. Bring your own picnic (no glass, please) or buy lunch inside the zoo.

RSVP to Colleen Fox at (570) 321-4376 or

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Saturday, June 24, 2006

4th Annual Team Timeout at Camden Yards

Spend a summer afternoon at the ballpark as the Baltimore Orioles take on the Washington Nationals at 1:20 p.m. Picnic at the stadium prior to the game.

Details and online registration forthcoming.

Saturday, July 22, 2006

Cleveland Tour

- Trolley Tour
- Lunch in Little Italy
- Planetarium show at the Museum of Natural History

Contact Lucy Fesler at (330) 467-6983

Saturday, August 12, 2006

Alumni Picnic at The Barnyard and Carriage House

Join Michael Holland '89 and Shannon (Holland) Desiderioscioli '92 at their Totowa, N.J., restaurant for an afternoon of fun, food, and entertainment. Details forthcoming.

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The 1812 Society welcomes Thursa (Bakey) Sanders '36 and Marshall Sanders '36; (Adelman) Kotzen '39; Doris (Edwards) Shreckengust '45; Mary Jo (Ault) Brouse '46 and Otto Souder '46; David Brouse '47 and Jean (Alpert) Staiman '47.

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The 1812 Society welcomes John Marshall.*

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The 1812 Society welcomes Jacqueline (Brouse) Griggs, Marjorie (Ferrell) Jones, Henry Lucas, Cree (Martin) Marshall, and Harold Shreckengast.*

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The 1812 Society welcomes Charles Mitchell.*

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Reverend Ned E. Weller (English) and his wife, Karen, recently celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary. They have five children, six grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

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The 1812 Society welcomes June (Keyte) Landon.*

William M. Williams (mathematics) and wife Anna Jean (Kuhns) Williams '52 celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on February 4, 2006. A family dinner was planned in honor of their anniversary. William retired from GTE-Sylvania in 1986 after 34 years as plant manager. Anna was a co-owner of Country Ski Shop and Country Cycle Shop until 1986.

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The 1812 Society welcomes Helen (Holler) Fultz, Daniel Fultz, and Eugene Landon.*

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The 1812 Society welcomes Robert Shangraw.*

Jim Conrad (business administration), a MONY financial planner, received the 2005 Jacob W. Shoul Award, the highest honor given to a financial planner by MONY. Conrad, who lives in Greensburg, Pa., has been with MONY for four decades. He and his wife, Janice, have five adult children and several grandchildren.

Henry Van Zanten (business administration) was honored at the 2005 Spirit, Mind & Body Award

Gala at the Community YMCA of Eastern Delaware County. He was given the award as an individual who exemplifies the mission of the YMCA by dedicating oneself to developing a healthy spirit, mind and body as well as creating a positive family life for Eastern Delaware County and immediate counties. Now retired, Van Zanten is at home with wife, Lois, and has three children and four grandchildren.

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The 1812 Society welcomes Jean (Gardner) Camp.*

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The 1812 Society welcomes Norman Meadow.*

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The 1812 Society welcomes Kenneth Koetzner, Louis Miorelli and Dennis Youshaw.*

David Lee (mathematics) retired as Chief Executive Officer of Omega Financial Corporation, remaining on as chairman. Lee has been with Omega and its predecessors for more than 40 years, having joined the firm in August of 1964.

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The 1812 Society welcomes Janet (Nichols) Hill, Carl Hill and Richard Mase.*

Geoffrey R. Wood (English) and **Rosalie (Sandison) Wood '63** (English) were visiting in the Salter Path area of the Crystal Coast of North Carolina and staying in one of the many condos there. As they were leaving for a late Saturday afternoon appointment, they found a note on their car windshield.

The note was from Amy Schriever '05 who had seen the "Lycoming College Alumni" decal on the back window of the Woods' car. The note gave information as to where Amy was staying. The Woods returned to the condo somewhat late Saturday night and had to scramble to leave early Sunday morning. On their way out, they met Amy's uncle who gave the Woods Amy's e-mail address.

While a face-to-face contact was not possible, the Woods and Amy did connect via e-mail and compared the utterly different worlds of Lycoming in the early 1960s and the early years of the twenty-first century. The Woods recommend that alumni identify themselves via car decals. Alumni can find each other even in remote places like eastern North Carolina. (Decals are available from the Streeter Campus Store.)

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The 1812 Society welcomes D. Stephen Martz.*

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The 1812 Society welcomes Joanne Korengo.*

Reverend Richard Bender (sociology) is the third-generation of a four-generation family of ministers. During his career, he was active in mission work and instrumental in establishing the work camp program of the Central PA Conference of the United Methodist Church. He has led work camps to Belize, Uruguay, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Jamaica, and throughout the United States. Additional community service includes spearheading the effort to organize the Mifflin County EMS and establishing a preschool at a church in McVeytown. Since retired, he is at home with wife, Jan. They have four children and ten grandchildren.

Carolyn (Torsch) Grove (art) retired in June 2005 after 25 years of teaching in Eliot and South Berwick, Maine. Carrie taught sixth grade for several years before becoming the Gifted and Talented Coordinator/

Teacher for the district and spent the last five years teaching fifth grade. Carrie and husband Bob, a retired Major from the US Air Force, are enjoying retirement and the opportunity to travel at a more leisurely pace. They currently reside in Eliot, Maine, and look forward to visits from friends and more frequent visits with their daughter, Kim, and her family in Indianapolis, Indiana.

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The 1812 Society welcomes Shirley (Wunderly) Biggar, John Biggar, Steve Bobick, Michael Deemer and Richard Yuengling.*

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The 1812 Society welcomes Carole (Curry) Fedock, Grace (Pflegor) Hawbaker and Judith Nordberg.*

Richard E. Cross was a recent recipient of the Frank Gasparro Award, naming him as Pennsylvania Numismatist of the Year. The Frank Gasparro Award is given by the Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists (PAN) and is the association's highest honor.

Rich has been a member of PAN since 1984 and served two terms as president of the association from 1995 to 1998. He currently serves as a member of PAN's Board of Governors, a position he has held since 1989. Rich was actively involved in bringing the Northeastern area of the state under the umbrella of the Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists, and he helped gain exposure for the state organization, serving as

bourse chairman during state conventions held in Scranton, Philadelphia, Lancaster, Carlisle and Pittsburgh.

Rich is the owner of Cross Coin Company and has been dealing in US coins and currency since 1984. He and his wife, **Nancy (Snow) Cross '65** (political science), make their home in Fogelsville, Pa.

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The 1812 Society welcomes Angela (McElwain) Bednarczyk, Walter Bower, Raymond Enstine, Donald Failor, Jean Kissane and Ronald York.*

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The 1812 Society welcomes Carmela (DiLuzio) Bobick, Sandra (Freitag) Castner, Beatrice (Baird) Gathman, David Gathman, Susan (Beauvais) Hammell, Dallas Krapf, Peter Lynn, Malcolm Northam, Joan (Palmquist) Turner and Ralph Turner.

Dr. Wayne Hurr (psychology), staff psychologist at the Georgetown University Counseling Center, is a contributing author for the book entitled *The Psychology of High-Performance Track and Field*. Hurr is a member of the United States Olympic Committee Sport Psychology Registry and has worked with athletes in national and international competition. In his role at Georgetown, Hurr provides counseling services and conducts test anxiety and stress management workshops for students. He also provides consultation services to the Georgetown Athletic Department. He lives in Annapolis.



Frank Richmond and father
Logan Richmond '54

Franko Richmond (music) returned to Williamsport to be the featured performer in the Williamsport Concert Series in November. It was an opportunity for old friends to gather. He was warmly greeted by Mary Landon Russell, his childhood piano teacher, as well as his father, **Logan Richmond '54**, professor emeritus of

accounting. Franko lives in Key West with his wife, Gail Lima. He is an artist-in-residence at the Florida Keys Community College and performs at the Casa Marina One. As a composer his "global fusion" music crosses cultural borders by blending elements of jazz, Latino and classical traditions. A Steinway artist, Richmond is published by Hal Leonard and has five CDs to his credit.

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The 1812 Society welcomes Gary Bower, Lynn (Salmons) Bower, Thomas Croyle, Marilyn (Phillippy) Faylor, James Scott, W. Skok, William Turnbaugh, Patricia (Stout) Turner, John Turner and E. Eugene Yaw.*

E. Eugene Yaw (business administration) was honored by the Lycoming County Commissioners for Distinguished Public Service. Yaw, an attorney, has been the county solicitor for over 25 years.

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Candy Buck Bostley '70 • A School of Her Own

"I never intended to open a private school," says **Candy (Buck) Bostley '70** (sociology) who owns (along with husband Ranse) Fairfield Academy (K-8) in Montoursville and Bostley's Pre-school, in Montoursville, Williamsport, and Hughesville.

After college, she spent seven years in Florida, where, in addition to teaching, she and her husband worked with juvenile delinquents. The Bostleys made the decision to return to Montoursville just before their son was to start school. Although they were not impressed by the Florida public school system, they didn't want their son going to a "snooty" private school, says Candy. "When we returned, we wanted to start our own business; it was either child care or buying a bar." They chose child care, and Bostley's Pre-school was born.

The venture was so successful that parents asked for a kindergarten the next year and a private primary school after that. And so was born Fairfield Academy, now in its 23rd year.

In 1989, they chose to turn Fairfield Academy into a not-for-profit corporation. This status makes Fairfield students eligible for school busing and special student services—such as speech therapy—that are available through the Intermediate Units of Pennsylvania.

The Academy retains the best features of a private school; particularly the flexibility to move students into higher and lower level classes for any given subject. Class size averages 14 students, and parental expectations are high along with parent involvement. "About 90% percent of our parents are here every day, interacting with their student's teachers," says Candy.

While the pre-school and elementary school have been rewarding, Candy spends most of her time as an administrator, to her regret. "I still miss the teaching," she says.

And her son Josh, the inspiration for starting her own school, is now a U.S. Marshall.

For more information about Fairfield Academy, see <http://www.fairfieldacademy.com>



The 1812 Society welcomes Ruth (Wilkinson) Croyle, William Evans, Craig Kern, and Bruce Whitaker.*

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The 1812 Society welcomes Elizabeth (Johnson) Checchia, Daniel Langdon, Carol (Marsland) Schoch, and David Schoch.*

Sherrie (Burton) Smith (English) has taken a position as the Director of Land Operations for Watermark in Annapolis, Md. She is responsible for the hiring, training and scheduling of the tour guides who provide tours of Historic Annapolis and the US Naval Academy. Last year, the company estimates that they escorted about 55,000 visitors around the streets of Annapolis and "that's just the 'land' side of the business," says Sherrie. "We cover about three centuries' worth of history including Colonial life, historic buildings, architecture, government, and parts of the Naval Academy in a two-hour tour. The 'water' side of Watermark handles a variety of boat tours, charters and cruises on the Chesapeake Bay and to St. Michael's, Md. We also offer African American Heritage Tours, Ghost Tours in October, and Candlelight Tours in December. It's

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The 1812 Society welcomes Gail (Gleason) Beamer, Carl Gryner, Charles Lamade and Mark McLachlan.*

Linda (Klein) Ciotti (psychology) is a Product Manager for Emdeon. Linda has worked in the healthcare informatics division for 6 years. She lives in Timonium, Md. Her son, Nick Ciotti, is 26 and graduated from the University of Virginia and now works as the sous chef for Citronelle restaurant in Georgetown.

Anne (Aubrey) Schwenke (psychology) and her husband, Tom, are President and Vice President of A and S Associates, a training and consulting company. They live in Milburn, N.J., with their two children, Sarah, 18, and Mark, 16.

Eric Dodge (German) is president of Dodge International Inc., a company which

celebrated its 20th anniversary in January 2006. Daughter Taylor is 22 and son Sam, 13. Taylor is employed full time at the Cotton Club and will graduate in spring 2006 with majors in Fashion and Psychology from the University of Houston. The Dodges live in Houston, Texas.

Bob Leahy (accounting) and **Beth (Wallace) Leahy '77** (English) are alive and well in Fort Lauderdale with their son, James, a third grader. Bob is president and chief operating officer of Health System One, a third party administrator and private review management company accredited by URAC. Beth is a senior partner in the law firm of Walton Lantaff Schroeder and Carson LLP and practices insurance defense and litigation.

As they bask in the Florida sunshine during the winter months and fight off hurricanes in the summer and fall, they think fondly back to the Williamsport weather and to sledding down the Quad in the snow on cafeteria lunch trays. Since they have a third grader, they spend all their free time at flag football, sailing regattas, soccer meets, baseball games, helping with homework and with varied other school activities. It is keeping them young! They are happy to report that **Scott Heald '75** lives within shouting distance from them, too.

Kenneth McCabe (political science) has been working on the Pennsylvania Gaming Control Board for the past year and has reported that he finds it to be very exciting work. He says that he has learned a lot

about politics and the gaming industry. He is one of seven people who play a large role in shaping how slot machine gambling will look in Pennsylvania. He is currently serving a two-year term on the board, but hopes to continue his participation after that time has ended.

Louis W. Thompson III (business administration) and his wife **Jill E. (Eicher) Thompson** (religion) are grandparents to a baby boy, Grant; the first child of their son Matt and daughter-in-law Carrie.

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The 1812 Society welcomes Deborah (Norman) Stamm and J. Richard Stamm.*

Michael J. Wojcicki (political science) just graduated from Colorado State University in Fort Collins on December 17, 2005, Colorado, with a second bachelor's degree in Natural Resource Recreation and Tourism. He had been working for the United States Forest Service in Aspen, Colo., as a seasonal Forest Ranger.

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Douglas C. Hall (business administration) has been named Business Services Adviser for Northwest Savings Bank in Lancaster, York, Lebanon

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and Schuylkill counties, and for the bank's offices in Maryland.

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The 1812 Society welcomes Linda (Porr) Sweeney.*

Kevin Herrmann (biology) recently retired as a Colonel from the USMC after 27 years of service and has assumed the position as the Director of the Total Force Structure Division for the USMC in Quantico, Va., where he and his wife, Mary, live. Their eldest son, Kevin, is a 1st Lt. in the USMC, currently in Iraq. Their son, Dustin, just graduated from N.C. State as a chemical engineer and currently resides in Charleston, S.C. Their daughter, Kaitlyn, is a freshman in high school this year.

Yes, that was Lycoming's **Jerry McGinn** refereeing in the Orange Bowl game on January 3. Jerry, who played defensive back for Coach Frank Girardi, was the man with the whistle when Penn State squeaked by Florida State in a triple overtime game. (See page 6.) A regional sales manager for Prime Pay, a payroll management company in Philadelphia, Jerry moonlights as an official for the Atlantic Coast Conference. He lives in Malvern, Pa.

Norm Pollard (political science/criminal justice) has accepted the position of Dean of Students at Alfred University after being the director of the University's Counseling and Student Development Center since 1991.

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The 1812 Society welcomes D. Mark Fultz, Richard Merlo, and Michael Trevisan.*

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The 1812 Society welcomes Robert Bucknam, Jeffrey Garrett, Nancy Kachline, and Marlene (Moyer) Trevisan.*

Timothy F. Engler (communication) assumed a position with STEP Careerlink as a customer service specialist in the Career Resource Department of the Williamsport Careerlink. He is currently administering the Project Reconnect at the State Correctional Institution in Muncy in an effort to integrate inmates into the workforce after their release.



Andrew Fisk and Brenda Fisk are in their second year of running their own computer business, Spitfire Computer Services (www.spitcomp.com) in Sewickley, Pa. They have five children: Amy, 21, Julie, 19, Derek, 15, Emily, 10, and Trevor, 4.

They have also spent the last few years restoring an old Victorian home from the 1860's. In the 1970's it was turned into apartments and offices, and they have now turned it back into a family home. It was a lot of work, but they are very proud of the restoration.

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The 1812 Society welcomes Nancy Hoerner.*

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Donald Blackwell (English) has been promoted to partner at the law firm Porr & Devine LLC. Blackwell practices in the areas of civil litigation, employment law, and trusts and estates. He joined the firm in 1998, becoming an associate attorney at that time. The founding partner is **Linda (Porr) Sweeney '76**.

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Stacey (Scheck) O'Malley (biology) participated in the Breast Cancer 3-day, 60-mile walk in Philadelphia in September. She walked with fellow Gamma Delta Sigma sisters **Jennifer Piper '89**, **Melody (Griese) Epley '89** and **Yvonne (Harley) Lehman '90**. Yvonne had done it three

times previously. The women decided to walk as a team to honor another Gamma Delt sister, **Eileen Esposito Vaida '90**. Eileen, her husband **Dave Vaida '92**, and daughter Olivia visited and greeted the women at the end of their journey.

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Bill Abrams '89 (business administration) won the 2005 Illinois PGA Horton Smith Education Award, awarded annually to a PGA member for outstanding and continuing contributions to developing and improving education opportunities for the PGA golf professional. Abrams, PGA head golf professional at Balmoral Woods Country Club in Crete, Ill., has been a PGA member since 1993. He currently serves as chairman of the Central Illinois Chapter of the PGA (CIPGA) Education Committee as well as the Board of Directors of the Illinois PGA. Abrams was recently named the 2005 CIPGA Professional of the Year and in 2004 was named the CIPGA PGA Teacher of the Year.

Two years ago **Toni (Ioppolo) Barsh** (communication) merged Barsh Consultancy, Inc. (a company she had founded) with Compliance Implementation Services, where she is owner and VP of Account Management. Her firm specializes in developing compliance

programs for pharmaceutical and biotech companies nationally and internationally. Now in her third year, the business has revenues of over \$2 million and a dozen employees that will soon grow. Her clients are mostly pharmaceutical and biotechnology companies. "We are very busy and have found a very strong need in industry for our services," she reports. Her clients are mostly in the Pa., Del., and N.J. area, but also in Ga. and Minn.

Jeff McClure (criminal justice) was hired in July as the Construction Manager for Bay Pointe Homes, a small custom home builder in Orlando, Florida, that builds homes starting at \$600,000. He lives in Melbourne, Florida.

James H. Conrad (business administration) has just been promoted to managing the Fund Compliance area at The Vanguard Group in Malvern, Pa. He and his wife, **Beth (Lawrence) '92**, live in West Chester, Pa., with their three children.

Chad Lohman (psychology) has recently been promoted to Regional Psychology Services Administrator with the Federal Bureau of Prisons. He will provide technical support to about twenty federal prisons in the Southeast United States. The job will involve some travel to institutions near Myrtle Beach, Miami, Pensacola and in Puerto Rico. He and his family will be relocating from Tennessee to the Atlanta area.

Wendy (Park) Myers (economics & business administration) has been appointed chair of the PR Committee for the Juvenile

Diabetes Research Funds upcoming black-tie gala. As a result, Wendy and her son have been doing local radio and TV appearances about Type 1 diabetes.

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Heather Williams (psychology) has recently joined the Prudential Fox & Roach Realtors in Ocean City, N.J., as a sales associate. She will be serving Cape May and Atlantic Counties. Williams is a member of the Ocean City Association of Realtors, and is on the board of directors of St. Luke's Preschool as president. She resides in Ocean City with her husband Ed and three children: Hayley, Kelsey, and Huntly.

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Amy Luckenbill (psychology) graduated with a master's degree in social work in June 2003 and is now a licensed social worker in Pennsylvania. She continues to work for the Berks County Children and Youth Services in Reading, Pa. She has a second child, Brayden, who is a year old.

Mark Poe (business) of Pittsford, N.Y., took Grand Prize Honors in the 11th annual reader photography contest by *Adirondack Life* magazine. His winning photo was "White Pine Camp, Osgood Pond." Winning photographs were published in the March/April 2006 issue of the magazine, which can be seen on

www.adirondacklife.com. *Adirondack Life* magazine, with a circulation of 50,000, covers historical, political, recreational and environmental issues relevant to the six-million-acre Adirondack Park and is known for publishing some of the best photography in and of the northern New York State wilderness.

Mary Ann Wagner '94 on the Other Side of the Classroom

Just 11 years ago, Mary Ann Wagner was taking notes in biology classes. Now, Dr. Wagner is on the other side of classroom, as an assistant professor of biology at Marywood University.

Mary Ann completed her Ph.D. at MCP Hahnemann University (a merger of the Medical College of Pennsylvania and Hahnemann University), where her mentor was Dr. Marilyn Jorns. Mary Ann's degree is in Cell and Molecular Biology. For two years she had a full time research position at the University of Scranton, but teaching called.

"Initially, I went into teaching because I wanted to have more human interaction," Mary Ann explains. "Research was enjoyable, but I found myself either at the lab bench, or at a computer analyzing data, or writing papers, and I realized that I missed talking to people. In teaching, I have found fulfillment in sharing ideas and concepts with students. There is still the ability to do research along with teaching, but now students can be involved in the research work. And students often bring fresh ways of approaching a problem."

"Of course when I was at Lycoming, I never realized that one day I might have students of my own! Since I have been teaching, I often look back at my Lycoming professors, and I am still able to learn from them in retrospect. They have given me examples which I try to carry into the classroom."

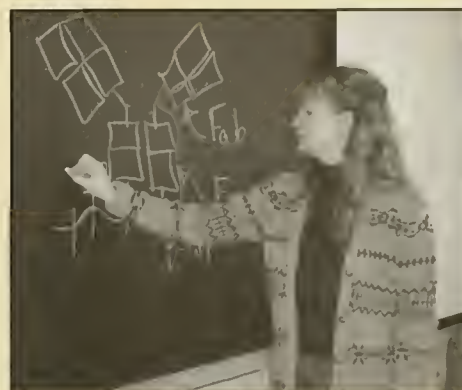
"For example, memories of Dr. Gabriel challenge me to keep my lectures engaging. Dr. Briggs took time from her busy schedule to teach me Plant Science one-on-one, and this memory encourages me to spend extra time with students. Dr. Diehl's lectures remind me to always provide thorough details. I think of Dr. Zimmerman in his role as BBBB advisor, how he took time to do this service work; and now I am advisor to our biology club."

"Outside of the Biology and Chemistry Departments, there was Dr. Fisher and his physics-class - so many concepts in physics apply to issues in biology and chemistry."

"The professor who had the greatest impact on my view of higher education was Dr. Boerker, as director of the Scholars Program and as my piano teacher. He impressed me as a man who naturally exhibited scholarship as a way of life."

"Also in the Music Department was Dr. Thayer. Under his direction in the choir, I learned a lot of life lessons. I have found in him a model for interaction with students—a dynamic balance of formality and familiarity, firmness and compassion."

"Now that I see firsthand how many responsibilities must be juggled—inside and outside the classroom. I appreciate the time and energy that all my former professors shared with their students. Admittedly, at times the job can be overwhelming...but it's very rewarding."



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Jeremy Spencer (biology/psychology) is now director of admissions at Alfred University in Alfred, N.Y. He received a master's degree from Miami University in Ohio and was previously the director of admissions at St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Indiana. He and his wife, Sarah, and daughter, Lauren, live in Alfred.

Timothy Oliver (music) was the tenor soloist in *Carmina Burana* for the City of Hope organization. The performance in Kimmel Center/Verizon Hall, Philly's answer to Carnegie Hall, raised over \$40,000 for breast cancer research. Tim was also featured by the Susquehanna Valley Chorale and Orchestra in a production of Ralph Vaughan Williams' *Hodie* this past December.

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Stacie Pasco (communication) has achieved the National Board Certification, the highest credential in the teaching profession. It is achieved through a rigorous, performance-based assessment that typically takes

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A holiday party brought alumni from near and far together. From left to right, standing: Julie (Harris) Ranelli '99 (psychology) of Silver Spring, Md.; Mike Ranelli, Michael Perretta '98 (art) of San Francisco, Calif.; Ed Shrimp, and Jason Kline '98 (math/computer science) of Downingtown, Pa. Front row: Brian McNoldy '98 (astronomy/physics) of Fort Collins, Colo.; Rose Connelly '99 (biology) of Williamsport, Pa; holding Emma Kline (Class of 2027); Sarah Kline, holding Evan Kline (Class of 2026)

Lance M. Barry (communications) is a television news reporter with WCPO-TV in Cincinnati, Ohio. The ABC affiliate is the top-rated station in the market. He and his wife, Mindy, live in Cincinnati where she is an executive in the marketing division of Proctor and Gamble.

Jennifer (Shuler) Miller (criminal justice) was promoted to Assistant Supervisor of the Aftercare Unit in the Dauphin County Juvenile Probation Office located in Harrisburg, Pa., where she supervises juvenile delinquents who have been placed in juvenile facilities.

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The 1812 Society welcomes Morgan Kyte.*

Stacie Champion (biology) recently graduated from New York Chiropractic College and is practicing in a women's wellness center in Orwigsburg, Pa. Stacie and her husband, Joseph Breslin, reside in Beaver Meadows.

Daniel Leale (psychology) earned his 100th career win as a head wrestling coach.

Attention Class of 1998 and 1999.

The Credential Files for members of the Class of 1998 and 1999, which are kept by the Career Development Center, are scheduled to be destroyed August 1, 2006. Please note: these files have nothing to do with academic records. If you would like your file mailed to you, contact the CDC at *cdc@lycoming.edu* or phone 570-321-4034

A Visit to South Africa • by Lauren Lawson '99

From October 8 to 21, 2005, I traveled to South Africa with ProVision International, an evangelical Missions Serving Agency. Better known as "PVI", the group is headquartered in Johannesburg, South Africa, with one office located in Virginia. My current place of worship, the National Presbyterian Church of Washington, D.C., had supported them for years, and we felt it was time for us to see firsthand how our gifts were being used.

My team consisted of 11 people from church, ranging in age from 28 to 84. Through PVI, we were able to observe 17 active ministries in the form of "community-based organizations" whose efforts included: orphans and vulnerable children, home care for HIV-AIDS patients, drug and alcohol rehabilitation, prison ministry, preschool and after-school enrichment programs, and care for impoverished adults. All of the ministries were in some stage of organizational development—from recent start-ups to mature organizations, well-entrenched in the community. In each case, PVI had assigned an "Unsung Hero," whose purpose is to help communities develop organizations that meet real needs in their localities. Only after this important foundation is laid does PVI begin to introduce monetary funding for specific project needs. PVI is unique because it is the only ministry to have a holistic approach and apply the three M's — mentoring, management and money — to exceptional missionary enterprises.

After a 15 ½ hour flight with one layover in Ghana to refuel, our first stop was Sedgefield, a beautiful coastal town on the very southern tip of Africa. While there, we participated in a conference on excellence and integrity in ministry that was planned around our visit. Every night, we heard preaching from gifted pastors from South Africa and Namibia on the theme of personal excellence. On Sunday, we experienced a four-hour worship service! But most memorable was the ribbon-cutting ceremony for their community center, a gift that was made possible through our church.

Following that destination, we traveled to Port Elizabeth where we met a dedicated middle-aged couple who cares for indigent men with alcohol or drug addictions. This couple also operates a preschool and feeding center for impoverished children in the nearby township.

Our next stop was Johannesburg where we met the small, dedicated staff of PVI. Johannesburg was very different because of its urban setting — and all of the homes were surrounded with electric fences and each had guard dogs. Whereas the impoverished areas of Sedgefield are surrounded by the beauty of the Indian Ocean, many of the disadvantaged areas of Johannesburg have miles of dry desert with dispersed fires of burning garbage.

The trip was challenging on many levels. We spent 10-11 days at various sites with very little reflection time and were often extended beyond our "comfort" zones — both emotionally and spiritually. We counseled teens with



A colleague with AIDS victims.

addiction problems and faced nearly 50 prisoners, ranging in age from 12 to 60, with only one guard to protect us. In addition, we came face to face with the biggest epidemic of the country, HIV/AIDS. It is shocking to see a town where the positive testing rate is nearly 70 percent and many victims have to walk nearly an hour to receive medicine.



Lauren Lawson with Donovan in Smutsville, a town named after South African Prime Minister Smuts.

Our trip was *not* about painting fences or trying to influence others about our faith; it was to gain a broad vision of the positive changes occurring in South Africa and how PVI helps strengthen and enhance its ministries in the communities they serve.

Our team saw how Unsung Heroes operate within the realm of "degrees of impossible." We observed how they start at "zero"—and how they boldly move forward to assist their community, which is usually done at their own expense and great personal cost. I, as well as many other team members, had never seen so much good being accomplished with so little. I was struck by a comment made that just \$10 a day (the equivalent of a scone and coffee at your local Starbucks) could send one child to a year of private school in South Africa. Leaving our own levels of wealth behind, our team was privileged to walk beside people who have much less in the way of material things, yet are far richer in grace and wisdom than we will ever come to know.

What impressed me most about South Africa was the tremendous faith of individuals who never allowed their setbacks to give them a negative outlook. I'm humbled by my travel to South Africa and consider it an opportunity of a lifetime. Not only did I arrive back home to the U.S. "in one piece"—but, in fact, I was made *more whole* because of this outstanding short-term mission experience.

For more information about PVI, go to www.provision-international.org. To contact Lauren directly, please write her at LawsonLaurenL@yahoo.com

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Clean-up in Louisiana

Beth Laky '99

For a week in November, Elizabeth Laky (art) had an opportunity to visit the hurricane devastated town of Slidell, Louisiana, and help with cleanup efforts.

A group of about 30 people from my church (Millington Baptist Church in Basking Ridge, N.J.) flew down to New Orleans and then drove to our headquarters at Northside Baptist Church in Slidell, La. We stayed at this church

for the next week, and they provided food, a place to sleep and showers for us while we helped.

The group was split into teams, which did everything from working with the Red Cross to cleaning out homes. I had the opportunity to serve on the "mudding" team. Our job was to enter homes, some of which had been untouched since the hurricane, and completely gut them. Some of the homes still had standing water in the kitchens and refrigerators containing food that had to be removed. Mold covered everything and furniture rotted where it stood. Cockroaches were all over the place. A family's entire life was in these homes: all their material possessions were destroyed in a matter of moments. The devastation was unbelievable.

After removing belongings and furniture from the homes, we ripped up carpet, hardwood flooring and tile. We then took down all the sheetrock, which was still wet and moldy. Following us, a team would come in to disinfect and spray

for mold and mildew, which was even in the studs and framing.

The most eye-opening moment was to see entire developments damaged. The destruction was so widespread; little in the town was untouched. An overwhelming number of homes still need to be cleaned out and repaired.

It was a privilege to serve the people of Slidell and God in this very tangible way. The people in these affected communities need all the help they can get by way of volunteering or monetary gifts.



The mudding team stands outside a house they cleaned. All the belongings and sheetrock were piled in the front yard, waiting for dump trucks to take it away.



Dreaded Unknown Award," akin to an Honorable Mention. But they were one of just seven award winners and the threesome plans to continue writing and producing films.

Mitchell Marzo (biology) took part in the Ironman Western Australia Triathlon in Brusselton, Australia. He swam 3.8 kilometers, biked 180.2 kilometers and ran 42.4 kilometers. He clocked in at 12 hours and 3 minutes, finishing 265 out of 695 competitors. Professional competitors finished in just over 8 hours. Marzo will graduate from the University of Colorado Medical School in May. In June, he starts his internal medicine residency at Tripler Medical Center in Oahu, Hawaii, as a captain in the U.S. Army.

Philip M. Levesque (chemistry/history) successfully defended his Ph.D. dissertation in analytical chemistry titled "Investigation of recombinant Streptococcus pneumoniae vaccine antigens adsorbed onto an aluminum adjuvant" on December 1, 2005. He is completing his doctorate at the University of Massachusetts—Lowell.

Rosie Wise (biology) has recently been hired by the Sewickley Valley YMCA as a Strength Training Instructor.

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The 1812 Society welcomes Sarah (Wolferz) Kyte.*

Kyle Thatcher (theatre) is currently part of a low-budget independent film company called Confidence Pictures that he began with two friends from his hometown of Easton. After a slow

start, they have completed their first film, a short comedy/horror film titled *Gnomes*. The film is about an everyman character called Bob Stanley who is obsessed about his lawn and loves to decorate it with lawn gnomes. One fateful day, one of the gnomes is accidentally broken, and Bob's world begins to unravel.

Kyle entered the film into a few festivals. The work was screened at the Halloween Horror Picture Show in Tampa, Florida, last Halloween for which it received "The



John Scanlan (criminal justice) is employed by Delaware County Juvenile Probation.

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Erica (Moerschbacher) Kastner (criminal justice) recently took a job at Crossroads Counseling, Inc., as an intake counselor.

Dave Mathews (criminal justice), a 1st lieutenant in the Marines, is the supply officer for the MSSG11 deploying with the 11th MEU. He is in charge of the Mass Casualty Response Team for the deployment. Dave deployed on Feb. 14 in support of the global war on terrorism. He and his wife, **Laura (Haas) '03** (business) reside in Oceanside, Calif., where she is the associate sales coordinator for Penton Overseas, Inc., an international publishing/distributing company. Friends can email the Mathews at larmathews@sbcglobal.net.

Stefanie Mensch (nursing) has recently graduated from the University of Scranton/Wyoming Healthcare System School of Amnesia with a Master of Science degree in nursing. She is currently employed by the Muhlenburg Hospital in Bethlehem as a certified registered nurse anesthetist.

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Christina Groves (English) was recently nominated *Who's Who Among America's Teachers* by a former student. She teaches ninth grade English at Pocono Mountain East High School in Swiftwater, Pa.

Lindsey Guiles (psychology) is currently attending West Chester University for her master's degree in school counseling.

Amanda Majetsky (psychology) was recently promoted to Associate Project Manager within the Project Management Department at Pharmaceutical Resource Corporation, a contract research organization located in Hatboro, Pa.

Jeremiah Raichle (business) is attending Rochester Institute of Technology for his master's degree in finance.

Nathan Tatro (psychology) has spent the last two years living in Pittsburgh, employed by the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center as a research associate and by Mercy Hospital as a mental health specialist. He even had a brief stint as the lead tenor in an opera for the fall season of a Pittsburgh theater company. As of fall 2005, he has relocated to northern Virginia and is pursuing a Ph.D. in developmental psychology at George Mason University. He has received a full tuition scholarship, as well as teaching and graduate research assistantships.

Marc Tilney (Spanish) is a 1st Lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He is currently attending law school.

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For the past 18 months **Christine Colella** (chemistry) has been working as a consultant for IDBS, a UK-based company that makes software for drug discovery. She does implementations, trainings, and writes a little bit of code to allow the software to integrate with the clients (Large Pharma's, Biotech's and research facilities).

Kim Hengst (chemistry) is working for Lancaster Laboratories in Lancaster, Pa., as a chemist in the Pharmaceutical Finished Product Testing department. She lives in Leola, Pa.

Corey Henfling (psychology) traveled to New Orleans with 20 University of Scranton students on a mission trip. The bulk of the work was done in flood-ravaged homes. Henfling and his students helped victims clean their homes, assisting in rebuilding and lending a hand in whatever tasks were assigned to them. Henfling is an active coordinator, a full-time professional staff member who supervises 17 resident assistants in five residence halls,

at the University of Scranton while taking classes for his master's degree.

Jason Purdy (Spanish) is spending a year in Quito, Ecuador, as a Rotary Ambassadorial Scholar. The club is working on getting water to villages where running water does not exist.

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William Beckenstein (communication) graduated from The Military Police Officer Basic Course at Ft. Leonard Wood, Miss. While attending the course, he was awarded the German Armed Forces Efficiency Badge.

Abigail Franks (communication) has moved to Watchung, New Jersey, for a new job with N.J. Media Group. This company publishes *The Record* (North Jersey's largest newspaper) and the *Herald News*. Abby's official title is Marketing Assistant, Relationship Programs.



A mini reunion. back row: Christine Colella '04, Lindsey Guiles '03, Amy McCauley '05, Amanda Majetsky '03 and Crystal McKinney '03. Front row: Lauren Evangelist '04, Cassie Gordon '04, and Dara Berninger '03



Hamiltons

April Tiffany Benedict and **Dean Handley '71** were married April 30, 2005, in Shrewsbury, Mass.

Gwendolyn (Strunk) '75 and Dr. Dale Hamilton were married August 9, 2003, aboard the *USS Constellation* in Baltimore, Md. Honor attendants were Commander Cynthia Schwind and Mr. Tom Collins, and Gwen's children, Mark and Margaret Canfield. Gwen is a Commander in the U.S. Navy and Dr. Hamilton recently retired as a Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army. They reside in the suburbs of Nashville, Tenn.

Marlo (Manciocchi) '93 and Nico Chavez were married August 26, 2005, at the Rose Garden in Allentown, Pa.

Christine (Ohl) '94 and Anthony Gigliotti were married on July 3, 2004, at Christ United Methodist Church in Weirton, W.Va. An outdoor reception was held near Pittsburgh, Pa. Guests included **Ann (Sestina) Osoba '94**, **Stacy (Fremberg) Barner '96**, **Holly**

(Gamble) Stoltzfus '94, **Gretchen (Forsht) Seyfried '94**, **Jeanne (Kanjorski) MacKnight '94** and **Sandra Barnhart '94**.

Jessica M. Abernathy was married to **William H. Kieser '98** October 23, 2004, at the former Newberry United Methodist Church, Williamsport. Bill is the son of the Hon. **William S. Kieser '65** and Virginia Kieser. Jessica is the daughter of **David P. '73** and **Shirley (Smith) Abernathy '73**. Jessica and Bill are residing in Williamsport

Mindy Haack and **Lance Barry '99** were married June 18, 2005, at St. Francis of Assisi Church in Muncie, Ind. He is a television news reporter in Cincinnati. She is an executive in the marketing division of Procter and Gamble. They reside in Cincinnati.

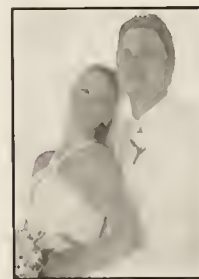
Monica (Schaeffer) '99 and Blaine Stover were married October 31, 2005. Attending alumni: **Stephanie (Olmstead) Annal '01**, **Kristi Gibson**, **Catherine Garrabrant '98**, **Kelly Edwards '98**.



The Gehr wedding party. From left: *Steph Sathe '02*, *Chad Kirkendall '02*, *Amy Simmer '00*, *Bob Vanderwall '98*, *Dustin Gehr '00 (Groom)*, *Jamie Yonkin '99*, and *Bill Rathjen '88*.

Chawn (Frontera) and **Dustin Gehr '00** were married September 17, 2005, at the home of the bride's parents.

LeighAnn (McLaud) '00 and Doug Lamb were married July 3, 2004, in Marblehead, Ohio. Alumni wedding party attendants were **Molly Curtiss '00** and **Liz Groft '00**. Alumni attending: **Eric Walker '00**, **Scott Silvis '00**, **Andy Lausier '01**, **Megan (Hedlund) Garnett**



Dutterers



Lamb

'99, and **Veronica (Buttari) Wierzbowski '99**.

Robin Burdick and **Tim Commerford '01** were married March 19, 2005, at the Patterson Presbyterian Church, Patterson, N.Y.

Amanda (Kramer) '03 and Craig Dutterer were married August 13, 2005, on Sach's Covered Bridge in Gettysburg, Pa. Maid of honor was **Amanda Batz '03** and bridesmaids were **Sarah Painter '06** and **Catherine Golden '03**.

Andrea (Santini) '05 and Robert Smith were married June 11, 2005, at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in Sagamore, Pa. Wedding party included **Lauren Detwiler '05** as a bridesmaid.

Bethany Mingle '05 and **Erica Walsh '05** served as soloists.



The Gigliotti wedding.



First Row: *Tracy Tertel '05*, *Walter Makarucha '06*, *Erica Walsh '05*, *Carrie Firman '05*, *Robert Smith*, *Andrea (Santini) Smith '05*, *Lauren Detwiler '05*, *Jennifer Bennech '05*. Second Row: *Jesse Pach '05*, *Olivia English '05*, *Bethany Mingle '05*, *Lesley McCracken '05*.



Nate, Sofia, Ben, and Samantha

A daughter, Samantha Lillian, to **Stacy (Jenkins) '88** and Michael J. Sorensen, July 28, 2005. She joins big brothers, Nate and Ben, and sister, Sofia.

Triplets! Two daughters, Erin Frances and Carley Megan, and a son, Tyler Michael, to Renee and **Michael Holland '89**, January 5, 2006.

A son, Nicholas Anthony, to **Julia (Flory) '90** and Patrick Trunzo, September 21, 2005.



Ava Elizabeth

A daughter, Ava Elizabeth, to **Karen (Bellettiere) '91** and Tom Pursel, October 2, 2005. She joins her sister, Natalie Marie.

A daughter, Madelyn Kinsey, to Rebecca and **T. Michael Hall '91**, November 30, 2005.



Patrick, Meagan, Katie, Christopher

A daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, to **Mary (Bowman) '92** and Joseph Behler, May 27, 2004.

A daughter, Meagan Jeanine, to **Susan (Boylan) '92** and Kerry Dickinson, February 24, 2005. She joins her big sister Katie, 10, and her big brothers Christopher, 8, and Patrick, 5.



Shane and Julie

A son, Shane Matthew, to **Julie (Makatche) '92** and Frank Collins, November 1, 2005. He joins his stepbrother, Joshua.

A daughter, Bella Julia, to **Jayne (Yerger) '93** and Bart Cashman, December 29, 2005.



Bella Julia

A son, Christopher, to **Jennifer (Small) '92** and **Michael Venezia '92**, August 16, 2005. He joins his two brothers, Michael, 13; Devin, 6; and sister, Kaila, 9.

A daughter, Cassady Siena, to Traci and **Randy Curtorillo '93**, May 13, 2005.



Cassady

A daughter, Ava Grace, to **Stephanie (Meehan) '94** and **Tony Shaw '92**, March 2, 2005. She joins big brother Dean, 5.

A daughter, Trinity Grace, to **Jessica (Diehl) '96** and Todd Knittle, January 4, 2005.



Trinity Grace

A daughter, Rylee Jessica, to **Janine (Slotter) '97** and **Christopher Young '95**, February 1, 2005. She joins older sister,

Christiana Paige, 4.



Tyler and Makaylah

A daughter, Makaylah, to **Trisha (Muldowney) '96** and **Alan Palmer '91**, January 4, 2006. She joins big brother, Tyler.

A daughter, Morgan Kerry, to **Alyssa (Waite) '96** and Todd Summer, November 1, 2005. She joins big sisters, Kaylen, 4, and Erin, 3.

A son, Peyton Lawrence, to **Krista (Bradley) '98** and Dr. Lawrence Bellows, May 16, 2005.

A daughter, Emma, to Sarah and **Jason Kline '98**, July 22, 2005.



Erin, Kaylen, and Morgan

A daughter, Gabrielle Lynne, to **Lori (Rupert) '98** and Eric Staman, September 14, 2005.

A son, Owen Zachary, to **Christy (Smoyer) '98** and Steven Wiley, August 22, 2005. He joins big brother, Aaron, 2 ½.



Aiden

A son, Aiden James, to **Amanda (Stanton) '98** and Brian Mahoney, December 30, 2005.



Xavier

A son, Xavier Graham, to **Hilary (Welbourne) '98** and Brian Dailey '98, December 20, 2005.

A daughter, Emily Grace, to **Christa (Zimmerman) '98** and Mark Anderson, February 4, 2005.

A son, Colin Robert, to **Molly (Collins) '99** and Lonnie Bagwell '00, August 9, 2005.



Colin Robert

A daughter, Hannah, to **Rachael (Lepley) '99** and James H. Joy, January 12, 2005.

A son, Colt Jacob, to **Ashley (Kindlimann) '99** and Randy Christ '99, September 5, 2005. He joins big brother Nicholas, 9.

A son, Vernon Michael "Buddy", to **Megen (Roof) '99** and Michael Handley, October 15, 2004.



Vernon

A daughter, Lauren Margaret, to **Jennifer (Shuler) '99** and Gregory Miller, August 28, 2005.

A son, Lucas Patton, to **Jennifer (Walter) '99** and Eric Wetzel, September 29, 2005. He joins a sister, Emily Ord, 3.



Haley Grace

A daughter, Haley Grace, to **Natalie (Cherry) '00** and Derek Stevenson, July 20, 2005.

A son, Henry John, III, to **Annjeannette (Clark) '00** and Henry John Bugai, Jr., December 21, 2005.

A daughter, Keira Elizabeth, to **Christina (Ratulowski) '00** and Scott Luers, August 8, 2005.



Daniel

A son, Daniel Stuart, to Elizabeth L. Riley and **Daniel S. Leale '00**, March 24, 2005.

A daughter, Zoe Pauline, to **Amy (Fenstermacher) '01** and Christopher Moyer, August 18, 2005.

A son, Tristan Hunter, to **Jessica (Belcher) '02** and Nathan Hicks, March 19, 2005.



Micah

A son, Micah Todd, to **Julie (Laughrey) '02** and Weslee Todd Delker '00, August 19, 2005. He joins brother Brycen.

A daughter, Kaelyn Sue, to **Jaclyn Furman '03** and Eric Steinbacher, November 3, 2004.

A son, Tyler Anderson, to **Ashley (Peck) '03** and John Lauchle, November 17, 2005. He joins big brother Mason, 10 ½ months.

A daughter, Natalie Grace, to **Melanie (Baird) '03** and Keith Huggins, December 7, 2005.



Natalie Grace

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1935

LTC William C. Green of Union City, Pa., died on July 8, 2005. He is survived by his wife, Jane.

1936

Dorothy (Miller) Geiger of Williamsport, Pa., died on October 31, 2005. She is survived by three daughters and a son.

Rose G. Malkin of Flushing, N.Y., died on November 2, 2005. She is survived by a brother, **Louis Malkin '39**, and a sister.

1937

Arline Forbes Rohrer of Quarryville, Pa., died December 19, 2005. She is survived by her husband, Henry, a daughter and a son.

1938

Phyllis J. (Quinlan) Christiansen of White Bear Lake, Minn., died December 7, 2005. She is survived by two sons.

1939

Donald W. Kiess, Sr. of Selinsgrove, Pa., died on January 13, 2006. He is survived by two sons.

1942

Martha (Wentzel) Heffelfinger of Carlisle, Pa., died on September 21, 2005. She is survived by her husband, Lloyd.

Marjorie K. Rosser of Williamsport, Pa., died on January 4, 2006.

Robert S. Winter of Dalton, Ga., died on March 10, 2005. He is survived by his wife, Betty.

1948

Vivian A. (Wood) Smith of Vero Beach, Fla., died on October 29, 2003. She is survived by two daughters and a son.

1949

Robert L. Mondell of Miami, Fla., died on November 24, 2005. He is survived by his wife, Rebecca.

Dr. Andrew H. Zecha of New Castle, Del., died on July 8, 2003. He is survived by his wife, Helen.

1950

Edward F. Hunter of Susquehanna, Pa., died on December 15, 2005.

1951

Jack L. Breitenbach of Williamsport, Pa., died on December 6, 2005. He is survived by his wife, Forrest, and a son.

C. Thomas Subock of St. Augustine, Fla., died on October 24, 2005. He is survived by his wife, Jean, and two sons.

1952

Rev. Harvey A. Hartman of St. Augustine, Fla., died on November 23, 2005.

1954

Donald W. Koons of Leesburg, Fla., died on October 26, 2005. He is survived by his wife, Shirley.

Frank S. Taylor of Champaign, Ill., died on November 18, 2004.

1955

Louis A. Atencio of Colorado died on September 16, 2004.

Dr. Charles H. Pounkish of Lewes, Del., died on March 14, 2004. He is survived by his wife, Joyce.

1956

James F. Edgeworth, Sr. of Maumee, Ohio, died January 3, 2006. He is survived by his wife, Mary, two daughters and a son.

1959

Wilfred R. Niklaus of Williamsport, Pa., died on December 22, 2005. He is survived by his wife, Kay.

1961

Carolyn (Moday) Edwards of Williamsport, Pa., died on January 3, 2006. She is survived by her husband, William, a daughter and two sons.

Leo A. Glunk of Sumter, S.C., died on January 20, 2006. He is survived by his wife, Wilma, five daughters and four sons.

W. Burton Richardson of Rochester, N.Y., died on September 27, 2005. He is survived by his wife, Waltrine, and two sons.

1962

Rollin L. Fries of York, Pa., died on January 6, 2006. He is survived by his wife, Doris, two daughters and a son.

1964

Glenn W. Miller of Selinsgrove, Pa., died on October 18, 2005.

1968

Linda S. Elmiger of Teaneck, N.J., died on November 14, 2005. She is survived by her husband, Rev. C. Christopher Hinnen.

1974

Dan R. Blumberg of Forest Hill, Md., died on January 23, 2006. He is survived by his wife, Charisse Stroup, and a son.

1977

Keith A. Kaiser of Phoenix, Ariz., died on December 1, 2005. He is survived by his wife, Imelda, and two sons.



Jack Buckle
Dean of Students from
1957 to 1987,
died March 7, 2006.

Jack's devotion to his students and to the College is confirmed through the many warm reminiscences shared by both his colleagues and students. Jack is remembered through the Jack C. Buckle Award, established at his retirement and given each year at Honors Convocation. It was Jack's drive and planning that created the snack and programming area in the Wertz Center, later to be named Jack's Corner (now known as J.P.'s or Jack's Place).

He leaves a wife, Janet, and sons **Peter '83** and Bruce.

Condolences may be sent to the family, 133 Hidden Crest Lane, Williamsport, PA 17701. Contributions in his honor made be made to the Jack C. Buckle Endowed Award, c/o Development Office, Lycoming College, Williamsport, PA 17701 or online.

2006 *Events Calendar*

April 22

Gettysburg Battlefield Tour student/alumni event.
For information fox@lycoming.edu

April 30

An Afternoon at the Pittsburgh Zoo alumni event
11:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.; 12:00 noon lunch – Kids
Kingdom Pavilion

May 6

Baccalaureate

May 6

Graduation Concert, 8:00 p.m. Clarke Chapel.

May 7

Commencement.

June 24

4th Annual Team Timeout at Camden Yards
alumni event, 1:20 p.m. For information
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July 22

Cleveland Tour alumni event. For information,
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August 12

Alumni Picnic at the Barnyard and Carriage House
alumni event. Totowa, N.J. For information,
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August 25

New Student Convocation, 4:00 p.m.

August 28

Classes begin.

September 29 - October 1

Family Weekend

October 7

Admissions Open House

October 20-22

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